

WANTED - CHEAPEST LOT
HIS BROTHER'S LOT, 1000
P. O. BOX 12, TIMES OF

200-0-9-00000000

board start out with a determina-

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. At yesterday's meeting of the directors of the city of Philadelphia \$1,500,000 toward the extension of its free library system.

uglas bug, Spring and 1880

FOR SALE

[illegible]

NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

or, or want anything in the world, but a "Liner" in The Time State, I cent a word each insertion minimum charge, 25 cents.

Naval bull at Coronado Saturday.

NORWALK.

YOUNG MAN DROPS DEAD.

NORWALK, Jun. 7.—I. K. Hunge, a young man, fell dead this morning at his mother's home in "Caradisi," his health had been failing some time. He was not considered in immediate danger.

Small notice.

Pine golf links, Hotel Redondo, R. and N. Beach.

Small naval bull at Coronado. 10th.

time: Second Lieutenant, H. W. Coe; Chaplain, J. C. Cleary; first sergeant, E. L. Galloway; Quartermaster-Sergeant, E. B. Bailey; sergeant of the mess, E. D. Harris; Color Sergeant, J. Ransom; Corporal of the Guard, J. H. Haselstine; Principal Musician, J. Willard; Corporal of the Guard, J. Pinckney; Picket, H. Hazeltine; very Sergeant, G. H. Haselstine; very Corporal, H. Lyman; Camp clerk, J. Clewett, E. D. Harris & J. Ransom.

The W.R.C. officers were installed by Ida L. Jurvis, the department president. They are: President, J. D. Crawford; Junior Vice-President, Nuff; Chaplain, Kenneth Baker;

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**AKING
POWDER**
Absolutely Pure
NO SUBSTITUTION

Don't suffer from
get a bottle of

URIC

Helps the stomach
of uric acid. All

American

Works—60
Office—210 W. Fourth,
Main

Portable G

LOWEST PRICED
ROOS & FISCHER

Rheumatism
the new cure
SOL
and rids the body
of the drug. \$1.00
Eye Works
Spring.
Spring, Janu
Lamps
is PREVAIL.
225 S. Broadway,
room 2, Baker Bu
115 W. Low Street
State of California
at 10 o'clock a.m.
a board of directors
the transaction
come before the
company will be
stock January
remain closed ill
tion.

Stocking
THE REGULA
the stockholders
be held at the Law
street and Broad
Tuesday, January
selection of directors
for the transaction
most properly con

Los Angeles, Ca

382 N. Main st., in the
evening, Jan. 12th, 1906,
on Monday, Jan. 15th, 1906,
for the purpose of electing
a for the ensuing year, and
such other business as may
arise. The books of the
society for the transfer of
1905, at 4 o'clock a. m., and
after the date of the above.
EDWARD STRATHGIRY,
Secretary.

Members' Meeting.

ANNUAL MEETING OF
the California Bank will
be held at the Hotel De
Lux, Los Angeles, Cal., on
Monday, Jan. 15th, 1906,
for the ensuing year, and
of such other business as
may arise at the meeting.

J. C. MORRIS,
Secretary.

Dec. 28, 1905.

BRICK WALL COLLAPSES,
BURYING MEN IN RUINS.

By the collapse of a brick wall into the excavation being dug for the foundation of the Southern California Savings Bank's new building at the corner of Fourth and Spring streets yesterday afternoon, one man was killed, two men were injured, and the lives of others were endangered. The rescue of the laborers from the heap of bricks and mortar which buried them was attended with great excitement.

The disaster might have been prevented, had signs of trouble been heeded. Tenants of the collapsed store testify that the wall sagged away from the floor about two inches last Saturday and that notice was given to the contractor's crew whose operations were going on under the wall.

Dead: CHARLES BURTON, colored, No. 781 Olive street.

Injured: JOHN SCHROEDER, No. 1904 Santa Monica street, right foot and ankle injured.

E. STEWART, No. 1251 Birch street, two three-inch scalp wounds on back and body.

MINIE HERNANDEZ, No. 1851 Broadway, concussion of brain from received on forehead.

With a grinding noise like a tree falling in the forest, the west wall of a one-story brick building, No. 1251 Fourth street, fell into the excavation at 2:15 o'clock, crushing out one of the laborers, and burying five others and badly bruising a sixth.

That more lives were not lost is due to the fact that the wall was not as high as it appeared to be, and that the debris had hardly settled when the balance of the four victims were rescued.

When the debris had hardly settled when the balance of the four victims were rescued.

practically uninjured, strange to say, and was also taken to the emergency hospital.

Fifteen minutes more of hurried, though careful, digging, was required to find another victim, the only one killed by the falling wall.

Charles Burton, a colored man who lived with his wife at No. 781 Olive street, was seen at the scene of the accident.

On examination, it was seen that he was beyond human aid, but beneath his dead body the rescuers saw another body, and this proved to be that of W. Stewart, No. 1251 Birch street.

Stewart was alive, and after fifteen minutes of hard work he was removed from under the body of Burton and sent to the hospital.

Burton's remains were later carried out of the excavation, and later removed to an undertaker's.

There were wild rumors that several more men, and possibly a woman, were still beneath the ruins, and this caused more excitement in the big crowd that jammed itself on Fourth and Spring streets.

H. L. Smith, superintendent for Carl Leonardt, who has the contract for the cement work on the foundation of the bank building,

watching the noble work of rescue going on in their behalf.

HOW THE WALL SPOKE.

To arrive at an understanding of the conditions, it may be stated that the big excavation for the building is sixteen feet deep. On the eastern side of it, extending back from Fourth street for a distance of sixty feet, is an old one-story brick building belonging to I. W. Hellman and occupied by the Vacy Ricer hair store.

This old building had merely a brick rim foundation, extending about a foot above the ground.

When Ramish & Marsh began the excavation for the new bank building on the corner of Fourth and Spring streets, they had to dig the dirt away carefully from the one-story brick building and were compelled to brace it up with heavy timbers.

Carl Leonardt, the contractor for the cement work on the bank building, then went to work and built a new brick wall from the bottom of the sixteen-foot excavation up to the lower edge of the west wall of the one-story building.

This wall was constructed in sections for a total length of sixty feet, and when these sections were finished, the

spaces between were built in to complete the solid wall.

This wall was finished ten days ago and loose dirt was thrown behind as a backing. Heavy braces were kept against it for a week and these were removed about four days ago.

Contractor Leonardt, his superintendent, H. L. Smith, and John Parkinson, architect of the bank building, all affirm that the wall was built in a workmanlike manner, and they considered it perfectly safe.

No extra precautions were taken with it after it was finished, they said, because it was merely a straight brick wall with little or no bearing strain upon it.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

As to the accident itself, it is probable that but few people really saw it. One who did see it, however, was Dr. D. Charles Davies of North Pasadena.

"I was standing on the Spring-street side of the excavation," said he yesterday, "talking to a young man about the proposed building. We had said but a few words, comparatively, when I noticed that a high bank of dirt at the south end of the brick wall was beginning to cave in.

Three or four men were working at the bottom of the wall about an equal distance from either end, and I yelled, 'look out.' At that instant, the whole wall bulged out from the south end about the middle of the distance from top to bottom, and the men were buried beneath in a cloud of dust and debris.

One man escaped by running and several near it also moved away when this crash came. It was all over in a few seconds."

The four men seen by Dr. Davies near the wall were H. L. Smith, superintendent for Contractor Leonardt,

and three employees working under him, named W. Stewart, Charles Burton and J. Schroeder. Burton, the negro, was killed, and the other two employees more or less seriously injured.

Smith escaped by running when he saw the wall caving in.

When asked to describe the accident, Smith did so as follows:

"I was standing about the center of the wall when the accident happened. In the southeast corner of the main excavation there had been another one made for the boiler-room of the new building. This second excavation was forty feet north and south, twenty feet wide and four feet deep. In the northeast corner of this hole we were putting in a cement foundation for one of the piers of the building.

There were three men working with me, W. Stewart, and J. Schroeder, both white men, and Charles Burton, a colored man, all of them good men, who had worked for Mr. Leonardt many months.

I happened to look toward the south end of the brick wall and just then heard a rumbling sound. At that instant the wall about four feet south of me slowly caved outward, and realizing danger, I yelled to the men to run, and ran myself as fast as I could away from the wall.

As it happened, I was just ahead of the mass of brick that came tumbling down, but the three men were buried under the debris.

As soon as I could catch my breath in the cloud of dust, I called for help and ran back to where my men were buried under the debris."

Concerning the statement by some, that the new wall was too "green" to

be safe and that it might have been built in a slovenly manner, Mr. Smith had the following to say:

"The wall was done in a first-class manner. In excavating on the east side of the lot, Ramish & Marsh, who did that work, went down sixteen feet, and we, accordingly, had to build a brick wall that high on the east side, to support the west side of Mr. Hellman's one-story brick building.

We first commenced at the front end and built up piers of brick six or eight feet apart, and after these were finished, built the other brick in between to form a solid wall.

"The wall was sixty feet long, running south from Fourth street, and was seventeen inches thick. It was completed at least ten days ago, and was braced at various points, by heavy six-inch timbers. These remained in position four or five days, and were removed the latter part of last week, and loose earth was filled in behind the wall.

The wall was safe, but it was forced out from its south end by the caving of the dirt from that end.

"As to our men digging under the wall, that is a mistake. When the wall was built, there was a footing out on the bottom, and when we came to putting in the cement piers, we cut this footing off even with the wall, but that would not affect its strength in any way. We did not dig under it, because that was not necessary."

WALL WAS GOOD ONE.

John Parkinson, the architect of the bank building, for which the excavation has been made at Fourth and Spring streets, was sure that the new brick wall put in by Mr. Leonardt, was a good one.

"I can account for the accident in no other way," said Mr. Parkinson, "but that the vibration of the many street cars on Fourth and Spring streets, gradually loosened the earth until it forced out the wall. The soil there is very treacherous and the contractors who excavated for the foundation, have had much trouble in keeping the dirt from slipping and caving. I think it was just one of those accidents that no one is really responsible for."

Carl Leonardt, the contractor, was at Santa Monica when the accident happened and could not account for it in

himself nor Contractor Leonardt had reason to believe that the wall was not connected with anchor plates to the floor joists, as all walls are supposed to be connected.

INJURED MEN EXPLAIN.

W. Stewart, one of the injured men, while in the Receiving Hospital, yesterday evening, talked freely about the accident to a reporter of The Times, as follows:

"Three or four of us had worked one day last week on the cement work for one of the piers of the building, and this week the architect began to hurry us up in order to get the pier finished.

One pier had been put in toward the front of the excavation, facing on Fourth street, and we were working today on another pier back along the brick wall, about twenty feet from the south end of it. We were in a long hole about four feet lower than the bottom of the main excavation.

Burton, the colored man, dug one brick from the wall for a height of about twelve inches and for a distance of probably ten feet, in which we were to put a pier.

"He had just finished that when I heard a yell, and, looking toward the south end of the wall, saw it caving in about four feet from me. We made a jump out of the hole toward Fourth street, and had probably gone six feet when we were caught by the falling wall. Burton was caught between two planks and crushed. I could have got away from the green wall, but he did not see above that caught me. Fortunately, I fell near an immense chunk of old brick, cemented together, and was not hurt seriously, but Burton's body probably saved me from being crushed."

J. Schroeder, the other man caught by the falling wall, also stated that Burton had been digging under the wall, so the cement men could get a foot-plate in.

NARROW ESCAPE OF STEER'S EMPLOYEES.

WALL HAD BEEN CRACKED FOR FIVE OR SIX DAYS.

Steer Made Complaint on Saturday—Says the Men Dug the Earth from Under the Wall Yesterday, Which Was the Immediate Cause of Its Fall.

Inside the building from which the west wall fell—No. 1251 West Fourth street—the air throbbed with danger for a brief while.

The property belongs to I. W. Hellman of San Francisco, and was occupied by Vacy Ricer's hair store and shampoo parlors. When the wall fell there were in the place Mr. and Mrs. Steer, Miss Katie McQuillan, Miss Marie Jefferson, Miss Nina Wallace, Miss Elsie Teese and Miss Gertrude Bailey, all employees. Mrs. M. Manley, and at least two other customers whose names could not be learned, were also inside.

Had the crash come a moment sooner, several of these persons must inevitably have gone down with the wall. Mr. Steer was treating the head of one of the customers who sat in a chair within two feet of the partition. He released her from the chair and stepped back into the next room to speak to his wife, who, with Miss McQuillan, was working at a sink. Mrs. Steer was attached to the wall that fell.

As he approached the pair to speak, he heard a sharp crack, and, looking up, saw the light enter near the ceiling. He cried to the women to run, and he followed them instantly, but so sudden was the crash that the bricks pelted him on the shoulders, from the effects of which he walked with difficulty an hour after the accident.

One of the young ladies was at work in the kitchen in the rear, but she also escaped by running the full length of the store to the front.

The fact is that they were all filled with apprehension concerning the condition of the wall, but seem to have kept their fears to themselves. At the first sound, however, they were all ready to run, and the alacrity with which they acted saved their lives.

"I hadn't felt satisfied for five or six days," said Mr. Steer, "on account of cracks appearing in the wall, but I didn't say much about it, for I thought the contractors knew their business. On Saturday the wall sagged away from the floor about two inches, and I then went to the man in charge of the cement work and told him about it. He promised that they would look into the trouble, and on Monday they came in and fixed the door which had become twisted so that it would not close on account of the sinking of the wall. The men said it would be all right as soon as the new wall which they had built under my wall was settled."

"Today they dug the dirt from under the wall they had built, so that they could work the concrete under it, and I believe that was what made it fall just when it did, but I do not care to positively say that."

"My loss by the accident is pretty heavy, but I cannot say what it will amount to, but all of my property is practically lost."

The five girls were all badly frightened and nervous, but busied themselves carrying the remains of the hair stock and other articles into the adjoining rag store. Miss McQuillan said, when asked if she had felt uneasy concerning the safety of the place:

"Yes, I felt uneasy all along, for every time anything would cause a slight jar the dirt would fall inside. I never said anything, but I kept thinking a good deal. I thought it must be safe or the contractors wouldn't do the work in that way."

There was nothing different from this in the experiences of any of the other girls, all of whom said practically the same thing.

When the firemen had completed pushing down the loose portions of the wall that looked as if they might fall, and the first excitement was over, Tom Quinn of the police force picked up from the debris a bird cage containing a canary, which had been hanging in the store when the place was wrecked. It chirped as cheerily as if nothing had happened, and its feathers were not even ruffled. It was delivered to one of the young ladies, who was as glad to see it as if it had just returned from a long journey.

What Satan Is For.

"Lightning" knocked the church steeple down," someone said to Brother Dickey.

"Yes, Satan's eyes always flash fire when he sees a church steeple going up."

"And here's a colored brother killed another at a camp-meeting."

"Yes, Satan goes ter meetin' 'long wid de res' er dem, en sometimes shouts de louds."

And a preacher was drowned in the river last week."

"Oh, yes, Satan's in de water, too. He 'bleege to go dar ter cool off."

"So you blame everything on Satan, do you?"

"Blessed God," was the reply, "ain't dat what he's fer?"—Atlanta Constitution.



Stewart was patient as they dug him out.



An Immense Crowd Collected.



Searching for victims.



Inside of Ruined Hair Dressing Establishment.

January 8, 1924

THE BLACK SERVICE.

Joslen Reading Specialist Men's Diseases.

For years I have been why my business grows every man in every way. I cure diseases quickly. I cure men to cure. Through a broader experience more effective methods. My treatment is able to cure even less time than is com-

ess

employ the only treat-ment. It is a re-sult and is employed in just as substantial as of local inflammation and a number of re-sults, and this is an ex-

tele

long delayed treatment. It is an invitation to call and see the method. It is a re-sult and is employed in just as substantial as of local inflammation and a number of re-sults, and this is an ex-

Stricture

For the treatment of stricture, the only method is to use the Joslen's method. It is a re-sult and is employed in just as substantial as of local inflammation and a number of re-sults, and this is an ex-

OSLEN, Los Angeles.

and Skin Diseases

Dr. Gross

Specialist for Men. South Spring Street.

Dr. Gross

Specialist for Men. South Spring Street.

Dr. Gross

Specialist for Men. South Spring Street.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

A squad of policemen stood guard all day yesterday over the construction of the Pacific Electric Railway Company on First street to prevent the company from laying a third rail. Cl... and M... was convicted yesterday for beating a horse. P. J. O'Regan was fined in the Police Court for slapping his daughter. Sentient had the ducks, but got the verdict.

AT THE CITY HALL.

THIRD-RAIL DIFFICULTY ON FIRST STREET.

POLICE STAND GUARD OVER GANG OF WORKMEN.

Clash Between the City's Officers and the Forces of the Huntington-Hellman Syndicate Will Come as Soon as Pasadena Broad-Gauge Line is Extended.

To have or not to have six rails in a street is a question between the police and the Huntington-Hellman syndicate.

Mayor Snyder has issued orders for the arrest of the company's men if they attempt to lay a third rail or to extend the broad-gauge tracks of the Pasadena short line north of First on Los Angeles street.

Last Monday night the Mayor spent some time at the Police Station in conference with Chief Elton. At that time the Mayor instructed the Chief to prevent the laying of the third rail if it required every man in the department to do it.

The order regarding the third rail applies equally to all other streets in the city.

Very early yesterday morning a large force of laborers were put at work replacing the old cable slot on First street, between Los Angeles and Main streets. About 2 o'clock a.m. Chief Elton was on the ground and posted a guard with orders to arrest if an attempt was made to put down the third rail.

The for the new track are seven feet in length—the size used for broad-gauge tracks. The inside rail of the new track is set about fourteen inches from one end of the tie. The outside rail of the narrow track is three feet and six inches from the end of the tie. This arrangement leaves a gap of four feet between the inside rail and the end of the tie. The gap is of four feet from the other end of the tie.

There is no doubt that the Pacific Electric Railway Company intends to lay a third rail on First street from Los Angeles to Main street, and on Main street from First to Sixth street. It also believed to be the intention of the company to construct a single track broad-gauge line on Los Angeles street from First to Sixth street. This would enable the company to run the Pasadena cars down Los Angeles street to the Huntington-Hellman cars at Sixth and Main street, through the city.

It is not to be doubted that the company to run the Pasadena cars down Los Angeles street to the Huntington-Hellman cars at Sixth and Main street, through the city.

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No formal written opinion was given out, but the Chief was informed that the company is apparently proceeding without legal right.

A squad of policemen guarded the block of street all day yesterday to prevent the laying of the third rail. A clever piece of construction work is to be observed at the junction of First and Los Angeles streets. A curve was carefully laid from the broad-gauge track on Los Angeles street to the narrow-gauge track on First street, and wires strung overhead as though cars were apt to run around there any time a unscrupulous person would never notice that the rails have been carefully spread, so that perfect connections are made at each end. It would be manifestly impossible to run a car over a curve that began as a narrow gauge and ended as a broad gauge, but the Pacific Electric Company went to all the trouble and expense of putting in the curve, just the same. Now the curved rails are being taken out and an extension of the broad-gauge track either west on First street or south on Los Angeles street will doubtless be attempted.

Two ordinances—at least two—have been issued in times past, which gave the grantee, his successors and assigns the right to run cars over Los Angeles street from First to Seventh street. The first one was issued in January, 1888, and it contained in ordinance No. 216. The grant was made to Charles T. Howland. It covered the following route: On Los Angeles and Carlisle streets from the Plaza to the southern city boundary; on Seventh street from Pearl (now Figueroa) street to the eastern city limits; on Pico street from Los Angeles to the western city limits; on Adams street from Los Angeles to the western boundary.

The council was not a bit backward in giving out franchise in those days. All that was required of the grantee was that he should build the road with steel or iron rails. After he had built it it did not seem to matter whether he ran any cars or not.

In fact, a portion of the proposed system was built within the three-year limit, and until a few years ago the Maple-avenue line of cars operated over Los Angeles street from Third street to the Plaza. Subsequently the company took advantage of a clause in the franchise to transfer the line to another street and the rails were torn up by the Street Superintendent at Los Angeles to the west boundary.

It is a mooted legal question whether this franchise over Los Angeles street is a "dead one."

Another franchise, covering Los Angeles street from Aliso to Seventh street, was granted in 1897 to James C. Kays, and the ghost of this de-

parted project also may be made to stalk through the corridors of the Courthouse.

Mayor Snyder is determined. "I have directed the police to stop the laying of the third rail at a distance of 4 feet 8 inches from the inside rail and at a distance of 14 inches from the other end of the tie."

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AT THE COURT HOUSE.

MURKUSH CONVICTED OF CRUELTY TO HORSE.

JUDGE SMITH SETTLED UPON HIM FINE OF FIFTY DOLLARS.

Augusta J. McCrum Got Judgment Yesterday for the Furniture, Now That She Has the House—Sequel to Previous McCrum Suit in Superior Court.

Clifford Murkush of Pasadena was tried before Judge Smith yesterday on a charge of cruelty to a horse with the heavy butt of a whip. His lawyer argued for him that no horse will stand it to be pounded on the head in this humiliating manner. The horse was not present to testify.

Murkush was convicted and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50.

GOT FURNITURE.

MRS. M'CRUM'S SUIT.

Augusta J. McCrum came back to court yesterday to get the furniture. She had previously got the house. The McCrum family had a suit that contributed considerably to the gaiety of nations some time ago. Mrs. McCrum had a house which she deeded over to her husband once when she thought she was going to die. When she wanted it back, he wouldn't give it. She brought suit and got judgment against him for the furniture. He forgot to get the furniture, too. Yesterday she got judgment for the furniture.

CUT HAND OFF. Ralph C. Hitchcock has sued the Union Five and Box Company for \$10,000 damages. He claims that he was working at an improperly-constructed crosscut saw and that his hand was jammed into the saw and severed just above the thumb.

King Alfonso, who had expressed the intention of attending Señor Sagasta's funeral in Madrid yesterday, was dissuaded by the ministry, who feared political demonstrations.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

POLICE COURT HAS BONEYARD VISION.

SAN BERDOO DOPE FIEND PLAYED DEAD AND DUMB.

The Ducks Were in Evidence, but the Jury Decided Sentous Was Not Guilty. P. J. O'Regan, Fined for Slapping His Daughter.

Harry Smith, a miserable, helpless dope fiend, looking like a vision from the boneyard, sat in a stupor in the dock yesterday.

Now and again he would open his eyes and look about the courtroom, like a frightened owl, then he would hunch his head, and go off on another excursion into hypnod.

He had been arrested while feigning to be deaf and dumb, and seeking alms from business houses. He had a subscription paper duly prepared, with his infirmity, and asking aid to go somewhere.

He found his voice quickly enough when he saw the jail staring him in the face, where dope cometh not, and where cocaine is not served among the rations. He said his home was in San Bernardino, where his father and mother lived, and that he had a friend in the city named William, who would give him money to go home if he was released. He was very anxious that his father and mother should not learn that he was in jail.

Good Fairies Come to Another Musical Prodigy.

One by one the humble little songbirds of Los Angeles are spreading their downy wings on the air outward bound. Edna Durch was one of the first to go. Then Louis Angely gathered up his violin and went quietly over to Europe. Now preparations are nearly completed to send little Gertrude Cohen, the child pianist, to Berlin. This coming March will see her on her way to the Old World, where she will perfect her art under Hofmann. To go to Germany to study has been the child's dream ever since she first began to toddle; but for so long it seemed that the dream was all she should ever have to comfort her, for the Cohens are people in humble circumstances. However, the day of fairy god-mothers is not past, and Gertrude has found her wand-waver in Mrs. John Singleton, No. 2400 South Flower street, a lady well known for her large heart and open hand.

"If Mrs. Singleton won't help you," people said, "you needn't ask anyone else." There was never a question of "won't" in Mrs. Singleton's mind after she had met Gertrude and heard her play. She made common cause with Mrs. Cohen and set to work at once to raise a "Gertrude fund" sufficient to send mother and daughter to Berlin for two years at least.

"Charity begins at home," said Mrs. Singleton, and with her novel and original reading of the creed, she attacked Mr. Singleton with such success that he has taken up the matter entirely and is pushing the subscription high enough to cover the expenses of Los Angeles, leading it himself with a big sum. The amount needed is \$2500. The fund is now ready to be raised by a third. Subscriptions need not be paid before March 1. Gertrude is the daughter of Mrs. I. Cohen, No. 445 South Flower street.

Gertrude Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. John Singleton

and a pupil of Walter F. Chase, teacher of pianoforte, composer and organist of Christ Church. She is 15 years of age, tall, slender and unformed physically. She is a retiring manner, very calm, self-possessed, gray eyes and striking hair of electric blue. If hair be an earnest of temperament (and that is high authority for the statement) then Gertrude will strike fire in the musical world some day; for she has the crisp, live hair that goes with vigor, endurance and nervous energy. Her long, slim, supple hands are designed for piano playing and her technical grasp of the instrument is remarkable for a girl of her age. Her gifts of memory are among her most valuable endowments. She learns the most difficult pieces in an incredibly short time, and plays them with a grace and understanding that one looks for in vain in many a grown performer with a portmanteau of degrees.

Gertrude has given one or two concerts already, which have aroused a good deal of attention. On February 17 she will give a farewell recital before leaving for Europe. It is assured that her friends will rally to her support and will cheerfully buy up all the tickets in sight in order to swell the fund for her education. Anyone who is interested in ambition and talent will be allowed to help in this way.

the whole afternoon in hearing the case. The verdict was, "not guilty."

Police Court Briefs.

Justice Chambers yesterday married, in the Police Court, Juan Diaz and Marie Tins.

P. J. O'Regan was before Justice Austin, charged by his daughter, with beating her. The court fined him \$25 and he had been slapped in a dispute with her father. He was fined \$5.

Pickpocket and robber, he was arraigned yesterday, but will probably be today. He has been identified by D. P. Greeley as the fellow who picked his pocket of \$15 on the Santa Monica car, December 22.

UNIVERSITY CLUB'S HOME.

This Organization Will Build Commodious Quarters Soon—Prof. Roderick Entertains With Liquid Air.

The University Club is soon to have a home—a dainty clubhouse all its own, somewhere, some way, some day. Last night at the regular meeting and banquet of the club, held at Levy's, the point was discussed, but nothing of a definite nature is yet known.

Said Dr. Frank D. Buehard, the club's president, last evening: "We will have our clubhouse as soon as we get our membership up to a sufficient figure, and that is very nearly accomplished, as now we have a large number. We will start with about two hundred."

We have not decided upon any location as yet, and do not know what the building itself will be. It will have many conveniences, including a banquet hall, reading and smoking rooms, and various other comforts, for our members and guests."

The feature of last evening at the club's banquet was a complete and entertaining liquid-air demonstration, given by Prof. Roderick, late of St. Petersburg, and now in charge of the Los Angeles liquid air manufactory.

STEADY NERVES

and refreshing sleep are sure to follow the use of this famous family medicine.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

It will tone up the stomach, stir up the inactive liver, purify the blood, and so cure.

Stomach Bitters

Nervousness, Biliousness, Constipation, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and Malaria, Fever and Ague. A trial will convince you that it is the best medicine in the world for the stomach. Avoid Substitutes.

Stomach Bitters

Stomach Bitters

Stomach Bitters

Stomach Bitters

Stomach Bitters

Stomach Bitters

Stomach Bitters

Pears'

"It is always sunrise somewhere in the world."

Pears' Soap is sold all over the world.

For Weak Men.

DR. McLAUGHLIN'S KIDNEY PILLS

IF YOUR STRENGTH HAS BEEN WASTED by the dissipation of youth or maturity, overwork, worry or sickness, I can promise, if you will wear my Belt that you will regain the vigor and pleasure of perfect strength.

FREE TRIAL.—Call at my office and test my Belt and see the testimony of the cured.

DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN, 235 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

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Brownsberger

Of Bookkeeping and Graham Shortland

253-5-7 West Seventh St. Tel. Peter 6811.

Business College

212 West Third Street. Telephone Black 5511.

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The Berlitz

School of Languages.

Trust Building, Spring and Second. 330 Broadway with 75,000 students. Competent native teachers in gold and silver medals at Paris Exposition 1903. Trial lessons free.

Cummock School of Expression.

CUMMOCK HALL, 1801 FIGUEROA ST. Winter Term Now Open.

Yale School

T. G. Adams, A.B. (Yale) head teacher. Morning and day school for young men and boys. English, classical and business courses. Second term begins Tuesday, Jan. 15. Illustrated catalogue. Tel. John 7261.

Harvard School

(MILITARY) Western avenue. Illustrated catalogue. Greenville C. Emery, A.M. Head Master. City office—211 W. Fourth st. Tel. Wm.

Girls' Collegiate School

(Class of 1924) Adams and Hoover. Misses Parsons & Deane, principals. 211 W. Fourth st. Tel. Wm. 7171.

Boynton Normal

Prepared for high school entrance. Second term begins Tuesday, Jan. 15. Illustrated catalogue. Tel. John 7261.

English Classical School for Girls

Boarding and Day School in Pasadena. City Office—25 Alabama Street. ANNA B. ORTON, Principal.

Western School of Languages

Wright & Callender Building, 301 S. Hill st. Tel. John 3771. French, Spanish, English. Compare etc. and special courses. Translations.

MUSIC AND ART.

LOS ANGELES CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC AND ART. Mrs. Emily J. Valentine, President. 875 S. Santa Fe st. Tel. Wm.

...

HOUSEWIFE'S CORNER

Not a
Finger-
Touching
Greeting,
But a
Good,
Hearty
Striking
of
Hands



Miss Astor Brings a
New Greeting Right
From England . . .

is first introduced. She reserves this favor for her intimate friends or when, as a good loser, she congratulates those who win from her.

The manner in which a person shakes hands is very often a strong indication of character. Miss Astor's friends say that her method is typical of her—exclusive in general, but firm in her friendships.

She is only 30 years old and has been trained in an atmosphere of exclusiveness, which in her father's home has been termed snobbishness. She is always accompanied by her French governess, Mme. Florentine, previously served as governess in the families of the French aristocracy.

Miss Astor, in her natural qualities, resembles her mother, who was the beautiful Miss Mary Dahlgren Paul, of Philadelphia. The young girl has often said that she would prefer to be a French girl living in America, but her father is filled with Anglomaniac prejudice, and hates everything "Yankee," as he sneeringly calls it.

Miss Astor could not be counted as pretty, but she possesses a subtle charm that wins the hearts of all with whom she associates. She is fond of outdoor life and loves the beautiful thoroughbreds in her father's great stables. She has been reported many times to be engaged. Among others, the rich Duke of Roxburghe has sued for her hand, but he failed, and the nearest Miss Astor has ever come to falling in love with is Colonel "the tall and handsome" marquis in England.

A SWEET OMELET.

You may substitute jam or jelly for the sugar.

EGG SALAD.

SARDINE SALAD.

—

SPAGHETTI WITH CHEESE SAUCE

BOIL spaghetti tender and drain. Cook together in a saucepan a cupful of drawn butter and a half cupful of grated Swiss cheese. As soon as the cheese is melted turn the macaroni into the saucepan and stir and toss with a silver fork until thoroughly blended with the sauce. Serve at once.

They will sprout before it is time to take them out of the cellar. The first time I kept them I hung them up and found in the spring that the new shoots had all turned upward toward the roots. They will look rather scrappy when first set out, but will soon become green and begin to bloom. E. S.

I bow gratefully, if not gracefully, to the criticism, and shall make further experiment along the lines indicated by "E. S."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Jan. 7, 1903.

BANK CLEARINGS. The clearings at the Los Angeles clearinghouse yesterday (Wednesday) were \$1,325,600.82; one day a year ago, \$771,172.72.

THESELF TO BLAME. The passing of American capital into Europe for investment in local industries there is raising attention. Why, it is asked, is American capital gone there when there is still room in America for so much greater development of existing plants? The answer given is that the needs of the men who put large sums of money abroad is that capital resting at this time in municipalities in America is being subjected to such distress by municipal, State and Federal legislation that owners of capital prefer to await the time when legislation will be made making further investments of this character in this

...we feel some sympathy with the corporations which are perpetually under the harrow in this respect, they may be allowed to point out that they have themselves to blame for it if there is no one else. For them to raise a cry against the dishonesty of municipal government, and complain that they are not allowed to live peacefully, is absurd, for they are themselves the source of the trouble. When the city gates are closed, and the soldiers and tightened air pump strings at the outset, they are not in trouble about it. The only thing about it is that when the soldier and the man who is bribed fall out, the public comes to its own.

COMMERCIAL.

UP AGAIN. Fir cream has advanced 5 cents, as follows: One to four-case lots, \$3.60; five-case lots, \$3.55; twenty-five-case lots, \$3.50.

COCOA GOES DOWN. Walter Baker's cocoa has declined from 48 to 47 cents. All of Baker's goods can be bought until January 29 less 5 percent. in 100-pound lots and less 6 percent. in 200-pound lots.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

CITRUS-FRUIT SHIPMENTS. Shipments of citrus fruit from Southern California on Tuesday were 83 carloads of oranges and 9 carloads of lemons. The total for the season, November 1, to date, is 2384 carloads, of which 469 carloads are lemons.

FRANCIS WALNUTS. A. M. Jackers, the United States Commissioner, makes this official report: It is somewhat early to give exact information regarding this year's walnut crop, but I am confident that under the rather conditions it has been reported, the advice I have received agree with the opinion of the inclement weather. The crop is expected to be fair and the first part of the summer rain will be a reduced production of walnuts, some placing the crop at 20 per cent of the normal crop. However, if the present fine weather will last it is thought that the quality of the nuts will be good. It is estimated that this year the average yield will be only 100 to 125 tons of nuts this year. It is too early to give definite prices for a new crop of walnuts. I have heard some prices being based on the following prices:

| | France. | England. |
|---------------------------------|---------|----------|
| Onions (per 220 lb. lbs.)— | | |
| on quality | 45 | 41. |
| good quality | 30 | 9.5 |
| Markets— | | |
| on quality | 72 | 18.9 |
| and quality | 65 | 17.9 |
| The above prices are f. o. b. | | |
| potatoes, per 220 lb. lbs. | 50 | 15.5 |
| onions, per 220 lb. lbs. | 94 | 15.4 |
| onions, per 220 lb. lbs. | 50 | 15.4 |
| potatoes, per 220 lb. lbs. | 50 | 15.4 |

The above are prices for the nuts etc.

September 26 last gave the following quotations per 100 kilograms (220.46 pounds):

| | |
|--|------|
| C. B. Marseilles to Genoa | 1.20 |
| Commercial, 1.92 to 1.95 (417.76 to 418.44) | |
| Cornes, 1.50 (312.51), and Marbot, 1.40 (304.44) | |

The rate of freight on walnuts from Genoa to New York by the steamers of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique is \$1.20 (262.50) per cubic meter by the American Line Southampton, 1.30 (\$5.79) plus 10 cent. per 600 kilograms (1322.76 lbs.) by the Barber Line, 1.25 (\$5.40) per 1000 kilograms (2204.6 pounds).

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

Business was reported fair yesterday. With not a dealer complaining. Fresh hatching eggs were the sole object of speculation; market firm at 20 cents. With a very few sales at 25; dealers held a few cases to the street at 25. No count; receipts somewhat lighter. Under strong demand owing to shortage; fresh eastern pretty well named up; no decline expected for a week or ten days. Butter firmly firm; closing in. As

Good potatoes firm; onions in demand; vegetables active.
Beans firm; shipments coming in.
Live poultry is wanted.
Game is slow on account of warm weather; seventeen-pound swans from an Joaquin Valley were offered yesterday; a few rabbits came in. The season for ducks and doves will close on February 1; now is the time to eat ducks.
Fish are plentiful.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

BUTTER—Fancy Board of Trade creamery, 1/2 square, 65; dairy, 59 1/2; Coast creamery, 58.

EGGS—Per doz., fresh ranch, 21; coast range, 20 1/2; fresh eastern, 20 1/2.

CHEESE—California Anchor, per lb., 17 1/4; California, Young American, 17 1/4.

BUSINESS ENLARGEMENT

ALTERATION SALE



It began Monday morning. Enormous sales show your appreciation of the chance to get : : : : :

Twenty Per Cent. Discount

On America's Finest Clothing for Men and Boys.

We exempted only Full Dress Suits and Tuxedos.

Today Further Inducements

At the request of many patrons we will, until the close of the sale, give the same discount on our entire Hat stock for men and boys, with the exception of *Stetson Hats*, and our entire stock of furnishing goods for men and boys with the exception of *white shirts, collars and cuffs*.

Ever before have a chance to buy first-class goods at a saving of one-fifth? You will come and you'll buy for future as well as present needs.



Showing What a 20 Per Cent Discount Does on

Men's Trousers

| | |
|----------------------|--------|
| \$2.50 Trousers now | \$2.00 |
| \$3.00 Trousers now | \$2.40 |
| All \$4 Trousers now | \$3.20 |
| All \$5 Trousers now | \$4.00 |
| \$6.00 Trousers now | \$4.80 |
| \$7.00 Trousers now | \$5.60 |
| \$8.00 Trousers now | \$6.40 |
| \$10.00 Trousers now | \$8.00 |

NEW trousers, faultless in fit, and possessing a "hang" that mighty few tailors can equal.

Showing What a 20 per Cent. Discount Does on

Men's Overcoats.

| | |
|-----------------------|---------|
| \$10.00 Overcoats now | \$ 8.00 |
| \$12.50 Overcoats now | \$10.00 |
| \$15.00 Overcoats now | \$12.00 |
| \$17.50 Overcoats now | \$14.50 |
| \$20.00 Overcoats now | \$16.00 |
| \$25.00 Overcoats now | \$20.00 |
| \$30.00 Overcoats now | \$24.00 |
| \$35.00 Overcoats now | \$28.00 |

No reservations. Summer weights, winter weights—every last garment subject to the 20 per cent. discount. And they're unmatchable at our regular prices.

Showing what a 20 per cent. discount does on

Men's Suits.

| | |
|-------------------|---------|
| \$10.00 Suits now | \$ 8.00 |
| \$12.50 Suits now | \$10.00 |
| \$15.00 Suits now | \$12.00 |
| \$17.50 Suits now | \$14.50 |
| \$20.00 Suits now | \$16.00 |
| \$25.00 Suits now | \$20.00 |

Even the very latest, smartest suits from such makers as Rogers-Peet and The Stein-Block Co. 20 per cent. reduction on everything except Tuxedos and Full Dress.



20 Per Cent. Discount on Boys' and Youths' Clothes



Boys' Suits

| | |
|---------------------|---------|
| Boys' \$2.50 Suits | \$2.00 |
| Boys' \$4 Suits | \$3.20 |
| Boys' \$5 Suits | \$4.00 |
| Boys' \$7 Suits | \$5.60 |
| Boys' \$9 Suits | \$7.20 |
| Boys' \$10 Suits | \$8.00 |
| Boys' \$12.50 Suits | \$10.00 |
| Boys' \$15 Suits | \$12.00 |

Above suits in sizes 3 to 16 yrs.

Youths' Suits

| | |
|-----------------------|---------|
| Youths' \$5 Suits | \$4.00 |
| Youths' \$6 Suits | \$4.80 |
| Youths' \$7 Suits | \$5.60 |
| Youths' \$8 Suits | \$6.40 |
| Youths' \$10 Suits | \$8.00 |
| Youths' \$12.50 Suits | \$10.00 |
| Youths' \$15 Suits | \$12.00 |
| Youths' \$20 Suits | \$16.00 |
| Youths' \$25 Suits | \$20.00 |

Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Boys' Underwear

| | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| All 50c Undershirts at | 40c |
| All 75c Undershirts at | 60c |
| All \$1.00 Undershirts at | 80c |
| All \$2.00 Undershirts at | \$1.60 |

Boys' Hats

| | |
|---------------------|--------|
| All \$1.00 Hats now | 80c |
| All \$1.50 Hats now | \$1.20 |
| All \$2.00 Hats now | \$1.60 |
| All \$3.00 Hats now | \$2.40 |

Boys' Overcoats

| | |
|-----------------------|---------|
| \$5.00 Overcoats now | \$4.00 |
| \$7.50 Overcoats now | \$6.00 |
| \$10.00 Overcoats now | \$8.00 |
| \$12.50 Overcoats now | \$10.00 |

Boys' Black Hose

| | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| 25c Fast Black Stockings | 20c |
| 50c Fast Black Stockings | 35c |

Boys' Knee Pants

| | |
|-----------------------|--------|
| 40c Knee Pants for | 40c |
| 75c Knee Pants for | 60c |
| \$1.00 Knee Pants for | 80c |
| \$1.50 Knee Pants for | \$1.20 |

Boys' Shirts and Waists

| | |
|-----------------------|--------|
| All 50c shirts now | 40c |
| All \$1 shirts now | 80c |
| All \$1.50 shirts now | \$1.20 |
| All \$2.50 shirts now | \$2.00 |

Boys' Caps

| | |
|-------------------|--------|
| All 50c styles at | 40c |
| All 75c styles at | 60c |
| All \$1 styles at | 80c |
| All \$2 styles at | \$1.60 |

Boys' Sweaters

| | |
|--------------------|--------|
| \$1 Sweaters at | 80c |
| \$1.50 Sweaters at | \$1.20 |
| \$2 Sweaters at | \$1.60 |
| \$3 Sweaters at | \$2.40 |

Boys' Underwaists

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| 25c "Ferris" Waists | 20c |
| 50c "Ferris" Waists | 40c |

Boys' Neckwear

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| 25c styles now | 20c |
| 35c styles now | 25c |
| 40c styles now | 30c |
| 50c styles now | 40c |



20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT

Men's Hats

(Stetson's Excepted)

| | |
|-----------------|--------|
| \$1.50 Hats Now | \$1.20 |
| \$2.00 Hats Now | \$1.60 |
| \$2.50 Hats Now | \$2.00 |
| \$3.00 Hats Now | \$2.40 |
| \$3.50 Hats Now | \$2.80 |

They're from America's foremost hatters—same as you'd get from the exclusive hatters. Many advance spring styles in pearls with black bands, and Derby hats are included—a chance to get next season's hat at a liberal saving.

Orders By Mail

Get the benefit of this reduction, and will be as promptly and carefully executed as though the buyer were here in person.

20 Per Cent. Discount on Men's Furnishings.

Men's Underwear.

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--------|
| Any 50c Undershirt or Drawers, now | 40c |
| Any 75c Undershirt or Drawers, now | 60c |
| Any \$1.00 Undershirt or Drawers, now | 80c |
| Any \$1.50 Undershirt or Drawers, now | \$1.20 |
| Any \$2.00 Undershirt or Drawers, now | \$1.60 |
| Any \$2.50 Undershirt or Drawers, now | \$2.00 |
| Any \$3.00 Undershirt or Drawers, now | \$2.40 |
| Any \$4.00 Undershirt or Drawers, now | \$3.20 |
| Any \$5.00 Undershirt or Drawers, now | \$4.00 |

Being the largest handlers of Men's Underwear in the city, we get all our goods in case lots, direct from the mills—save you the jobbers' profits and show unmatchable varieties. Summer weights and winter weights in cotton, wool-mixed, all-wool, silk, linen—every sort included in this sale.

Men's Colored Shirts

At 20 per cent. Reductions.

| | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| \$1.00 Colored Shirts now | 80c |
| \$1.50 Colored Shirts now | \$1.20 |
| \$2.00 Colored Shirts now | \$1.60 |
| \$2.50 Colored Shirts now | \$2.00 |
| \$3.00 Colored Shirts now | \$2.40 |
| \$4.00 Colored Shirts now | \$3.20 |
| \$5.00 Colored Shirts now | \$4.00 |

We hold the shirt trade of this city's best dressers; because we're known to carry the best makes produced in America.

Men's Suspenders

At 20 Per Cent. Reductions.

| | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| All 50c Suspenders now | 40c |
| All 75c Suspenders now | 60c |
| All \$1.00 Suspenders now | 80c |
| All \$1.50 Suspenders now | \$1.20 |
| All \$2.00 Suspenders now | \$1.60 |
| All \$2.50 Suspenders now | \$2.00 |

Men's Neckwear

At 20 per cent. Reductions.

| |
|------------------------------------|
| Choice of 50c ties, for 40c. |
| Choice of 75c ties, for 60c. |
| Choice of \$1.00 ties, for 80c. |
| Choice of \$1.50 ties, for \$1.20. |
| Choice of \$2.00 ties, for \$1.60. |

Beautiful silks; every shape that's proper; nothing smarter at any New York haberdashers.

Men's Hosiery

At 20 per Cent. Discount.

| |
|-------------------------------------|
| Choice of cotton or wool half hose. |
| 25c quality 20c. 75c quality 60c. |
| 50c quality 40c. \$1 quality 80c. |
| \$1.50 grades at \$1.20. |

Besides the enormous variety of staple black and tan hose here's an exceptionally strong line of fancy cotton and silk hose.

London Clothing Co.

HARRIS & FRANK, Props. 117-125 North Spring Street.

London Clothing Co.

HARRIS & FRANK, Props. 117-125 North Spring Street.

Manicuring and Hairdressing
Our parlors are the most
modern in the city and
work the best. Ladies
manicuring 25 cents.

127-147
N. SPRING
LOS ANGELES

HAMBURGERS

127-147
N. SPRING
LOS ANGELES

Corns Removed
Skillfully and quickly by our
Dr. J. W. Ball. Woman attendant. Price for each corn
25 cents.

"Queen Quality" Shoes \$3.



We are exclusive Los Angeles agents for the world famous "Queen Quality" shoe for women, than which there is no better at the price. The styles are all new and the shapes conform to nature's requirements; the leathers are the best and they are made for all purposes from a dainty dress shoe to a sturdy street boot; there is but one price and that pair.

\$3.00

\$3.00 Toilet Set \$2.39.



A 6-piece Decorated Toilet Set—the decorations in blue, green, yellow and pink; prettily gold traced. These sets are in three different shapes and each includes pitcher, chamber, handled drinking mug and soap slab; regular price is \$3.00. A leader for Thursday.

\$2.39

Continuation White Fair Sale Undermuslins.

Specially Featuring Skirts and Gowns.

If you have not as yet attended this great sale, you are losing the best opportunity of the season for this is a merchandise event which thrifty, economical women will appreciate because of the rare bargains it contains. Prices will not be cheaper later in the season and you have the advantage of first selections now; so don't put off your buying but visit this great department of ours and you can not resist laying in a supply of dainty undermuslins for the coming season's use.

98c
Each

Cambric Skirts—100 dozen in the lot; made with a deep lawn ruffle; trimmed with 2 rows of lace insertion and edge. Would be good values at \$1.50.

1.98
Each

Cambric Skirts—trimmed with deep lawn ruffle; finished with 4 tucks and 3 rows of fine lace and edging. Very elaborate skirts really worth \$2.50.

\$2.48
Each

Fine Cambric Skirts—a number of pretty styles to select from; made with deep lawn ruffle; finished with 3 and 4 rows of Torchon lace insertion; edging to match; regular \$3.50 values.

\$2.98
Each

Fine Cambric Skirts—trimmed with deep embroidered flounce; come in large assortment of pretty patterns and would sell regularly at \$4.00.

\$1.48
Each

Cambric Skirts—made with very deep lawn ruffle; trimmed with 3 rows of Torchon lace insertion and edge; also dust ruffle. These are regular \$2.00 values.

\$1.68
Each

Cambric Skirts—made with a very deep lawn ruffle; trimmed with 3 and 4 rows of lace in section and edge. No better shown elsewhere under \$2.25.

25c
Each

Heavy Muslin Gowns—a lot of 50 dozen go on sale today. They are trimmed with tucks on yoke and would be good values at 50c.

39c
Each

Heavy Muslin Gowns—square yokes; trimmed with tucks or embroidery insertion; regular 65c values.

48c
Each

Heavy Muslin Gowns—square or "V" shaped yokes; trimmed with embroidery insertion. No better shown anywhere under 75c.

59c
Each

Fine Cambric Gowns—low neck style; trimmed with pink and blue ribbon on neck and sleeve.

98c
Each

Fine Cambric and Muslin Gowns—Empire, high or low neck styles; trimmed with laces and embroidery. These garments are actual \$1.50 values.

\$1.98
Each

Fine Cambric Gowns—cut low round neck; trimmed with pretty blind embroidery on neck and sleeves. No better shown anywhere under \$2.50.

SECOND FLOOR

\$2 White Lawn Waists 98c

An exceptionally fine assortment of White Lawn Shirt Waists in handsome allover applique effect, made with Bishop sleeves, soft collars with tie, finished with pearl buttons. They are in all sizes and a number of pretty patterns. Not a one in the lot worth less than \$2. White Fair Sale price.



\$1.50 White Kid Gloves \$1.

For Thursday selling we especially feature a line of choice white kid gloves, three-carp style with embroidered backs. Also elbow length gloves of white silk. Paris point embroidery on back. Both of these lines are regular \$1.50 values, but for the one day priced at choice, per pair.



\$1.00

White Fair Sale Knit Underwear.

Seasonable lines of merchandise at reduced prices which will be appreciated by our patrons. Our stocks of knit underwear have never contained better values or a larger assortment than now offered.

At 25c

LADIES' KNIT VESTS—Jersey ribbed; low neck and sleeveless; lace trim; pure white; regular 40c values.

At 19c

LADIES' WHITE VESTS—low neck and sleeveless; lace front; Jersey ribbed; regular 35c values.

At 50c

LADIES' WHITE VESTS—Jersey ribbed; low neck and sleeveless; silk finished; very elastic; either plain or lace trimmed; regular 80c values.

At 75c

LADIES' WHITE VESTS—silk and lace; low neck and sleeveless style; fancy fronts; regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 values.

At 25c

LADIES' KNIT VESTS—High neck long sleeve style; white only; Jersey ribbed; regular 30c values.

At 39c

LADIES' KNIT VESTS—High neck long sleeve; Jersey ribbed; plain or silk finished fronts; pants to match; regular 50c values.

At 50c

LADIES' KNIT VESTS—High neck long sleeve style; white only; silk finished; pants to match; regular 75c values.

At 75c

LADIES' UNION SUITS—High neck long sleeve and ankle length; these suits are made in white only and actually worth \$1.25.

\$1.25 Guaranteed Black Taffeta at \$1.00.

27 inch Guaranteed Black Taffeta of a fine crisp quality; brilliant finish, strictly pure silk, full 27 inches wide and sold regularly at \$1.25. This is a taffeta that we can thoroughly recommend, a leader for this week at per yard.

\$1.00

40c Linen Towels at 25c.

One lot of linen towels, knotted fringe, hemmed ends, an exceptionally serviceable towel well worth 40c; White Fair Sale leader, each.

25c

59c Unlaunder'd Shirts 39c

Men's unlaundered white shirts made of New York Mills muslin, have pure linen bosom, double front and back, made with flat felled seams, have patent neck band and gusseted throughout, made full length and width and in all lengths of sleeves; sizes 14 to 18; actually worth 59c; White Fair sale price.

39c

Ladies' \$2.50 Shoes, \$2.

The very finest grade of shoe ever sold at the price; they are a dongola kid, button style only, have patent leather tips, flexible soles and round toes; they are in all sizes and are especially featured this week at per pair.

\$2.00

WHITE FAIR SALE

WASH GOODS

At this time of the year when such elaborate showings are made of new undermuslins, every woman busies herself in either buying garments ready made or securing the material and getting her spring and summer sewing done now. We will do our part in offering you as great an assortment of fine white goods as ever graced the counters of a retail store on the Coast, and, considering quality, prices are below competition.

15c
A Yard

33-inch White India Linen—Sheer quality, Batiste finish, matches elsewhere under 30c.

25c
A Yard

40-inch White Batiste—Sheer quality, firm weave, very durable and better than others sell at 30c.

35c
A Yard

Imported Victoria Lawn—40 inches wide and exceptionally fine quality, handsomely finished.

50c
A Yard

Imported White Orandy Batiste—a fine imported grade, comes very wide and is just the thing for full gowns. Is an actual 85c value.

8c
A Yard

White India Linen—Book fold; sheer quality; an actual 15c grade; made a lot for our White Fair sale.

10c
A Yard

40-inch White Lawn—Nice finish, and a quality which will sell up prettily, and regular 15c grade.

12c
A Yard

37-inch Open Weave Batiste—30 pieces in the lot; equally convenient for ladies' dresses and children's wear, is nice quality and unusually low priced.

10c Outing Flannel at 5c.

On Sale 9 to 12 Thursday Only.

One case of Good Quality Outing Flannel—light stripes on cream grounds; a good durable weave. They are actual 10c values, make a leader for Thursday's selling for three hours only, at per yard.

5c

Children's \$3.00 Beaver Hats at \$1.45.

Excellent quality Beaver; large brim and bell crown. These are in red only. Also two styles of children's sailors with roll brim and prettily stitched brim with silk ribbon band and streamers. These are in white only. Both lines are \$3.00 values and a leader for Thursday at choice.

\$1.45

\$14.00 Brussels Rug at \$10.50.

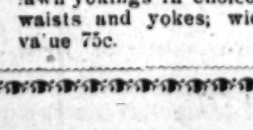
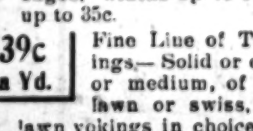
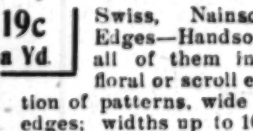
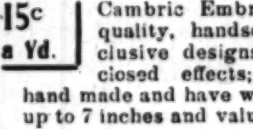
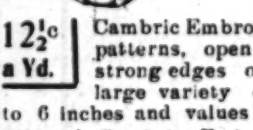
9x10 1/2 ft. tapestry Brussels rug, very newest of the spring designs for 1893 in choice allover patterns, some of them medallion patterns; they are copies of oriental rugs and are suitable for any room; sell regularly at \$14.00; a leader for Thursday at.

\$10.50

White Fair Sale Embroideries and Laces.



Now that the holidays are over and the Lenten season will soon be here, you have lots of time before you to spend in making up undermuslins for the spring and summer season. You know full well what dainty pretty garments you can make by trimming them according to your own fancy. While we are pleased to sell you either the garments made plain or the material for making them, we especially feature a choice line of embroideries and laces with which to trim them, and know that there is no other local house that can offer you such good values.



12 1/2c
a Yd.

Cambric Embroidery Edges—Choice patterns, open or closed designs, strong edges on good cloth, in a large variety of styles; widths up to 6 inches and values up to 25c.

15c
a Yd.

Cambric Embroidery Edges—fine quality, handsome patterns in exclusive designs, are in open or closed effects; these edges are hand made and have wide margins; widths up to 7 inches and values up to 30c.

19c
a Yd.

Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric Edges—Handsome, showy patterns, all of them in exclusive designs; floral or scroll effects; choice selection of patterns, wide margin, hand made edges; widths up to 10 inches, and values up to 35c.

7 1/2c
a Yd.

Oriental, Point de Paris and Normandy Valenciennes Lace Edges—choice patterns, neat designs, good quality, widths up to 5 inches and values up to 15c.

10c
a Yd.

Point de Paris and Normandy Valenciennes Lace Edges and Insertions—fine quality, choice patterns, strong edges, widths up to 5 inches and values up to 20c.

15c
a Yd.

Point de Paris and Normandy Valenciennes Lace Edges and Insertions—handsome patterns in floral, scroll or bow knot designs; strong mesh, hand made, widths up to 5 inches and values up to 30c.

25c
a Yd.

Point de Paris and Normandy Valenciennes Lace Edges and Insertions—exceptionally fine quality; patterns are fleur de lis, bow knot, and scroll designs; strong mesh, excellent wearing quality, widths up to 7 inches and values up to 65c.

50c Embroideries at per Yard 25c.

Sale 9 to 12 A. M. Thursday Only.

A generous assortment of cambric embroidery edges in wide showy patterns suitable for corset covers, gowns and other under-muslin trimmings. These are hand made edges in exclusive designs on strong cloth with wide margin; they were imported to sell up to 50c, widths up to 12 inches; for three hours choice per yard.

25c

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Fancy Silks at 89c.

Several thousand yards of fancy silks in foreign and domestic weaves, including satin striped moire velour, printed warp taffetas, louisenes, lace, applique, and pompadour striped taffetas, printed satin liberties, plain striped black taffetas, and others; widths range 19 to 24 inches, and values from \$1.50 to \$2.00; a leader for Thursday, per yard.

89c

\$1.00 Printed Velveteens at 75c.

We have just received 50 pieces of velveteen and velvet cords. The velveteens are in black and blue grounds with small polka dots, scrolls and figures. The velvets have a hollow cut cord effect similar to corduroy and they are in good range of shades. They are 23 in. wide and are actually worth \$1.00, introductory price per yard.

75c

XXIInd YEAR.

THEATERS—

LOS ANGELES THEATRE

FIRST APPEARANCE HERE

THE AERIAL

Under the direction of

LOS ANGELES THEATRE

WEEK OF MONDAY, JAN. 12-MAN

LOUIS JAMES

In a Spectacular Scene

THE AERIAL

Spectacular Production of

THE AERIAL

Costly new sets. Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00

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